

# Newport Mercury.

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NEWPORT, R. I., SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1861.

ments for the benefit of other per-  
sons, as well as all legal advertise-  
ments, and advertisements of real  
estate, or auction sales, sent in by  
them, must be paid for at the usual  
rates.  
Cards of acknowledgment, reli-  
gious notices, and the like, one in-  
sertion, 50 cents per square.  
Births, marriages and deaths, in-  
serted without charge; but all ad-  
ditions to the ordinary announce-  
ments, as obituary notices, &c., will be  
charged at 4 cents per line, no charge  
being less than 25 cents.  
No paper will be discontinued  
until arrears are paid, except at the  
option of the publishers.  
**Job Printing**  
in its various branches, executed  
with despatch.  
F. A. PRATT, & WM. MESSER.

Number 5,357.

## Poetry.

For the Mercury.  
**THE MOTHER.**  
Whose son had joined the Southern Army.

BY ELLEN.  
She sat alone, for here was grief,  
No friend might soothe or share,  
The bitterness that asks in death,  
A refuge from despair.  
And when the words, "mid sobs, wailed out,  
From the white lips compressed,  
You would have coveted for them  
A dumb, unconscious rest.

"My son, my son," she moaned, "my son,  
Would God that thou hadst died!  
My only one, my cherished boy,  
My darling and my pride,  
Before this bitter day had come,  
I had seen in thee,  
A traitor to thy native land,  
A child of infamy.

Blessed the mothers are, who hush  
Their babes to death's last sleep,  
Who see the blue-veined eyelids close  
In untroubled slumber deep,  
Who fold the wax-like, dimpled hands,  
Upon the sinless breast,  
And in their midnight dreams of Heaven  
Behold their children's best.

How blest! Their babes shall never be  
To them a curse, a shame,  
Shall never agonize their hearts,  
Or wear a traitor's name.  
But I—my child is joined with those  
Who strike the rebel blow,  
To tear their country's banner down,  
And lay her honor low.

Rejoice! Be glad! who weep your dead—  
Dead for their country's sake!  
Mothers who stand by some small grave,  
And think your hearts must break,  
Happy are ye who have no child,  
No son to bring with woe,  
Such foul dishonor to your homes,  
Such pain as I must know.

"My son, my son," the mother wailed,  
"My child, hadst thou but died!  
While far away the roll of drums  
In mocking tones replied,  
While still with keen reproach the flag,  
Shone out against the blue,  
Thou wast so full of bitterness,  
The mother's anguish grew.

**ARMY HYMN.**  
BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.  
"Old Hundred,"  
O Lord of Hosts! Almighty King!  
Behold the sacrifice we bring!  
To every arm thy strength impart,  
Thy spirit shed through every heart!

Wake in our breasts the living fire,  
The holy faith that warmed our sires;  
Thy hand hath made our Nation free,  
To die for her is serving Thee.

Be thou a pillar made to show  
The midnight anathema; the sword;  
And when the battle thunders loud,  
Still guide us to its moving cloud.

God of all Nations! Sovereign Lord!  
In thy dread name we draw the sword,  
We lift the starry flag on high,  
That fills with light our stormy sky.

From treason's rent, from murder's stain  
Guard thou thy folds till peace shall reign,  
Till fort and field, till shore and sea  
Join our loud anthem, Praises to Thee!

**Useful Hints.**  
**PRESERVING EGGS.**—The several modes recom-  
mended for preserving eggs any length of time  
are not always successful. The egg, to be preserved,  
should be kept at a temperature so low  
that the air and fluids within its shell shall not  
be brought into a decomposing condition; and  
at the same time, the air outside of its shell  
should be excluded, in order to prevent its action  
in any way upon the egg. The following method  
was patented several years ago by a Mr. Jayne:  
He alleged that by means of it he could keep  
eggs two years. A part of his composition is of-  
ten made use of—perhaps the whole of it would  
be better. Put into a tub or vessel one bushel of  
quick-lime, two pounds of salt, half a pound of  
cream of tartar, and mix the same together, with  
as much water as will reduce the composition, or  
mixture, to that consistency that it will cause an  
egg put into it to swim with its top just above the  
liquid; then put and keep the eggs therein.

**GERMAN PASTE.**—German paste for cake birds  
which will be found of better quality and cheap-  
er than what is sold in the shops.—Roll four eggs  
until quite hard, then throw them into cold wa-  
ter; remove the white, and grate or pound the  
yellows until quite fine, and add a pound of white  
peasemeal and a tablespoonful of oil. Mix  
the whole up together, and press the dough  
through a tin colander so as to form into small  
grains like shot. Fry them under a gentle fire,  
gradually stirring them until of a light brown  
color, when they are fit for use.

**LEAF PRINTING.**—After warming the leaf be-  
tween the hands, apply printing ink, by means  
of a small leather ball containing cotton, or some  
soft substance, or with the end of the finger. The  
leather ball (and the finger when used for that  
purpose), after the ink is applied to it, should be  
pressed several times on a piece of leather, or  
some smooth surface, before each application to  
the leaf, that the ink may be smoothly and evenly  
applied. After the under surface of the leaf has  
been sufficiently inked, apply it to the paper,  
where you wish the impression; and, after covering  
it with a slip of paper, use the hand or roller  
to press upon it.

**A DEEP PURPLE INK,** called mauve, is now be-  
coming somewhat fashionable. It is made from  
the common aniline purple liquid employed for  
dyeing silk.

The soluble indigo of commerce makes a good  
blue ink when slightly diluted with hot water.—  
It is corrosive for steel pens, and it flows freely.  
Copies, containing twenty-four per cent of  
phosphorus, will resist a strain of 48,000 lbs. to  
the square inch.

Two levers, inclined plane, wedge, screw and  
pulley have been called the five mechanical powers.

## Selected Tale.

**THE CONVINCED.**

BY MRS. M. L. GARDNER.

"I would not have my husband become  
an Odd Fellow for all the world," said Mrs.  
Ashton, as she left the Lodge room with a  
party of ladies, among whom were wives  
of gentlemen, members of the society.  
"Why not?" inquired Mrs. Belmont.  
"For very many reasons."  
"Please name them."

"In the first place, I do not like the idea  
of having a secret withheld from me by my  
husband, to feel when folded in his bosom,  
as if there was something within I must  
not know, perhaps dearer than myself. I  
am naturally jealous: a rival I could not  
bear, and I know not his heart is wholly and  
entirely mine."

"Very well, this is your first objection;  
pray what is your second?"  
"All those mysterious characters around  
the room: the chairs, the benches, the  
thrones, or desks, the platforms in the  
centre of the room with trap doors, for aught  
I know to let the disorderly members down  
through into some subterranean cavern;  
then the closed doors—locked and barred.  
I presume, I shouldered as I viewed them,  
fancying they were full of spectres and hob-  
goblins, and goats, and the merry knows  
what. This is my second objection."

"Very well, what next?"  
"Why Mr. H. himself—who is always  
so cheerful, so full of repartee, so quick with  
a remark on every occasion, was so demure,  
so solemn, while we were in the room: and  
when I told him I wanted to look into those  
three little rooms, he looked as sober and  
as nervous as a priest; I could not make  
him laugh—not even smile. He looked  
as if he believed the 'All-seeing Eye' painted  
on the canvas above him took cognizance  
of all his actions. I am confident there  
is something dreadful about the whole of  
it, and I would not have Fred become an  
Odd Fellow for all the world; I should never  
want him near me after being in those  
mysterious rooms!"

"And these are your objections to the Or-  
der, Mrs. Ashton, are they?"  
"Yes."

"Then the good originating from them  
has no influence whatever upon your mind.  
I hope you will go home with me, I will  
show you some periodicals containing ex-  
cellent addresses on different occasions.—  
I have 'The Symbol,' 'The Independent  
Odd Fellow,' 'The Ark,' 'The Golden  
Rule,' and two beautiful annuals, called  
'The Odd Fellows' Offering.' You will  
find much in them to admire: one oration  
in particular, on the 'Supremacy of Principle,'  
by the Rev. E. H. Chapin, who is a  
favorite writer of mine, and in whose words  
you can see his soul, and feel your own  
thrill as you read his addresses. I will al-  
so show you a statistical account of the im-  
mense sums distributed by the various so-  
cieties in our country; showing how many  
widows and orphans have been raised from  
bitter want and degradation; how many  
strangers have found an asylum from a  
cold and unpropitious world; how many sick  
have been comforted; how many dying,  
paralyzed lips, have been moistened by the  
hand of charity; how many eyes closed;  
and how many decently buried, honored and  
mourned, by members of these societies."

"How long since your husband became  
initiated with them?"  
"Six years."

"Is he as kind and attentive to you as  
before he became connected with this  
band?"  
"More so, he loves me better—I love  
him more; he is consistent, so correct, so  
prompt to do his duty when called upon  
to administer to the necessities of a brother,  
and how he loves the little boy we  
have adopted."

"Ay, I recollect hearing something of  
that founding. Where did your husband  
pick up that friendless thing?"  
"In Havana, when he was consul there."

"Pray tell me the particulars."

"As we are near by home, and fatigued,  
you shall go home with me; we will have  
a cup of tea, and in the evening I will tell  
you a simple story. Mr. Belmont has gone  
to Washington. I am lonesome, and shall  
be glad of your company for a few days.  
It is a long time since you have been in  
the city and I have much to say."

Mrs. Ashton concluded to accompany  
her, partly promising to spend the night.  
As they entered the parlor a sweet rosy-  
faced boy came jumping in and ran direct-  
ly to Mrs. Belmont; who, stooping down,  
kissed him again and again ere she re-  
moved her veil; and parting the rich curls  
that shaded his brow, and turning his cher-  
ub face towards Mrs. Ashton exclaimed:  
"This is our pet."

Mrs. Ashton gazed upon the little fel-  
low with evident surprise; taking his hand  
she drew him nearer, and sinking upon the  
sofa, cried—  
"Merciful God! how like some one I  
have seen. Pray tell where you got those  
soft blue eyes!"

"Come here, Julius," said Mrs. Belmont,  
much surprised at Mrs. Ashton's emo-

tions; come tell me what you have been  
doing in my absence?"  
"I have been 'idling my 'little horse,  
mamma."

"What do you call him?"  
"Jimmy Grey; here is my 'little whip  
to make him go fast."

"Which do you love best, your hobby-  
horse or your mamma?"  
"I love my horse best, and my mamma  
best!" and jumping into Mrs. Belmont's  
lap, he wound his chubby arms around her  
neck and kissed her forehead, cheeks and  
lips, as she pressed him closely to her bos-  
om.

Mrs. Ashton sat confounded; a strange  
sensation took possession of her breast.—  
Was it possible Mrs. Belmont could love  
a child so well. He was a dear little fel-  
low, truly—quite an uncommon child. She  
had no children of her own, and had often  
said she did not wish any; they were  
troublesome comforts, pulling and hauling  
curly, ruffles, etc., nothing could be kept  
in place where they were. Still a more  
lovely picture she never beheld than the  
one before her. Mrs. Belmont was a  
handsome woman; the glow upon her  
countenance was heightened by exercise,  
her eyes beamed with delight, her cap was  
untied, and her curls fell in beautiful dis-  
order over the rosy face of her little pro-  
tégé, as she returned his endearing caresses.

"Tea was brought in, the statistics  
were read, the books looked over, and the  
little boy carried to bed, after saying his  
prayers, as he knelt, like a young cherub,  
at the feet of Mrs. Belmont—the true per-  
sonification of love bending over his idol."

"Now for the story of that lovely child,"  
said Mrs. Ashton, as she drew her feet  
upon the sofa, and placed the pillow be-  
hind her.

Mrs. Belmont seating herself in her  
large, easy rocking chair, began: "When  
my husband was consul in Havana, in  
18—, Mr. H., a physician, coming in one  
morning, remarked that he daily visited a  
very interesting family, who had drawn  
deeply upon his sympathies for many rea-  
sons; and first, that like themselves, he  
was an Odd Fellow. He had been on the  
Island a year, prosperously engaged in the  
mercantile business, and for the last six  
weeks had been much indisposed, owing  
to a hemorrhage of the lungs, and was  
gradually sinking. His wife, an amiable  
and accomplished woman, perfectly idoli-  
zied her husband and little boy of some  
six years old, who was bright and beauti-  
ful as the morning, and in whom their  
warmest affections centered. In conse-  
quence of her devotion to her husband and  
child, she had grown pale and languid;  
had a cold, and at all times her cheeks  
assumed a hue he trembled to behold."

"My husband's kind heart enlisted with  
the feelings of the physician, and together  
they sought the sufferers. Again and  
again they went, and like true Odd Fellows,  
watched over him; attended to all his  
wants, closed his affairs, saw him die, and  
decently buried him; then turned their  
attentions to his heart-broken wife, who,  
it was evident, would soon follow him.  
I cannot," said Mrs. B., wiping the tears  
from her eyes, "describe the scene, al-  
though my husband has often dwelt upon  
it, but a more touching one cannot be con-  
ceived. Like a summer flower the young  
mother faded away; gratitude to her  
friends gleamed in her every look. She  
gave her little boy to my husband. Of-  
ten when seated by her bed side, he held  
the babe in his lap, and raising her head  
from the pillow and resting it upon her  
hand, she would gaze calmly and silently  
upon them. As her dissolution approached,  
she yielded up all, in the sweet hope of a  
glorious immortality; and the consoling  
thoughts of meeting once more her beloved  
husband, took from death its sting and  
robbed the grave of its victory."

"Bring my child!" she one day ex-  
claimed, as the cold dew gathered upon  
her marble brow. Long and closely she  
held him to her bosom, and although gasp-  
ing for breath, still retained him, kissed  
his dimpled mouth, gazed wistfully into  
his deep blue eyes, until she fainted. My  
husband took the child, while the physi-  
cian administered the restoratives. She  
opened her eyes, fixed them once upon  
her darling boy, and looking to Mr. B., she  
said, in trembling accents; 'he is yours,'  
and expired."

Mrs. Belmont covered her face; a con-  
vulsive sob swelled her affectionate breast.  
After a moment, she continued: "The  
property left, after all the debts were paid,  
was five hundred dollars. The bills were  
enormous, but could not be disputed. I  
was sitting by the centre table, reading,  
on the evening Mr. Belmont came home.  
He entered the room with a child in his  
arms, followed by a colored woman, who  
was his nurse."

Mrs. Belmont stopped, while Mrs. Ash-  
ton, who had not moved from the com-  
mencement of the story, lay gazing into  
Mrs. Belmont's face, as if awaiting a fur-  
ther development of the little boy's histo-  
ry.

"Why are you so silent?" inquired Mrs.  
B.

"I do not know," replied Mrs. A.; "but  
I feel like one in a state of mesmerism."

The child's looks have paralyzed my very  
soul. I have seen him ever since. Pray,  
tell me his name; I long to know, for he  
so much resembles one dear to me."

"His father's name was Henry Benton;  
his—seeing Mrs. Ashton turn deadly  
pale, she inquired the cause."  
"Proceed," said the excited woman,  
"tell me his mother's name, if you know,  
before her marriage."

"Julia Crawford."  
"Merciful God! my sister," exclaimed  
Mrs. Ashton, and clasping her hands, she  
wept bitterly."

Mrs. Belmont tenderly inquired into the  
cause of her agitation and sweetly soothed  
her. After Mrs. Ashton became calm, she  
informed Mrs. B. that her elder and only  
sister married contrary to her father's  
wishes, and thereby so seriously incurred  
his displeasure as to cause separation.—  
My sister and her husband went to Europe.  
I wrote to her often, but never heard from  
her. My father would have given all he  
had, could he have once more beheld his  
daughter. When I entered your house  
and beheld your child, his expression was  
like a flash of lightning across my soul. I  
saw him still—my sister's own image."

Mrs. Ashton covered her face with her  
hands and wept. She begged Mrs. B.  
to lead her to the child. Kneeling by his  
bed side she gazed upon his face, as he lay  
unconscious of all evil, kissed his forehead,  
cheeks, and lips, with all of a mother's  
tenderness, raised his little hands to her  
lips, pressed them to her heart, nor could  
Mrs. B. prevail upon her to leave him.—  
She slept with him; and when Mrs. Bel-  
mont arose, she walked softly to the bed,  
and found the little boy sleeping upon the  
bosom of his aunt, her arms closely encir-  
cling him. Her face was pale with weep-  
ing, and her long loose curls were wet  
with the tears of sisterly love. Mrs. B.  
bent over them till they awoke. Her first  
words were, 'what do you think of Odd  
Fellows now?'

The reader must give the answer.

**Gift of Gab.**—Some persons of super-  
ior abilities find it difficult to express their  
thoughts. Their flow of language is labored  
and difficult. They hesitate, stammer, and  
after their best efforts, express themselves  
without elegance or eloquence. To this  
class belonged George Stephenson the dis-  
tinguished engineer. He was a profound  
thinker and reasoner, but had little com-  
mand of language. On one occasion, Mr.  
Stephenson engaged in an animated discus-  
sion with Dr. Buckland on the formation of  
coal. Dr. B. was a 'great talker,' and he  
soon silenced Stephenson. On the follow-  
ing morning the latter gentleman met Sir  
William Follet, who asked him what he  
was thinking about. 'Why,' said Stephe-  
nson, 'I was thinking over that argu-  
ment I had with Buckland last night. I know  
I am right, and if I had only the command  
of words which he has, I'd have beaten him.  
Upon this, it was arranged that Follet him-  
self should seek an opportunity to hold an  
argument with Dr. Buckland. Nor was he  
long in finding an opportunity. It was  
soon enjoyed, and Follet worsted him;  
whereupon Sir Robert Peel, who listened  
to the discussion, said to Stephenson—  
'What do you say, Mr. Stephenson?' 'Why,'  
he replied, 'I will only say this, that of all  
the powers above and under the earth, there  
appears to me no power so great as the  
gift of gab.—Home Monthly.

**Memory of the Elephant.**—A female ele-  
phant, belonging to a gentleman in Calcut-  
ta, who was ordered from the upper coun-  
try to Chittagong, in the route thither,  
broke loose from her keeper, and making her  
way to the woods, was lost. The keeper  
made every excuse to vindicate himself,  
which the master of the animal would not  
listen to, but branded the man with careles-  
ness, or something worse; for it was in-  
stantly supposed he had sold the elephant.  
He was tried for it, and condemned to work  
on the roads for life, and his wife and chil-  
dren were sold for slaves. About twelve  
years afterward, this man, who was well  
known to be acquainted with breaking ele-  
phants, was sent into the country with a  
party to assist in catching wild ones.—  
They came upon a herd, and this man  
fancied he saw among the group his long-  
lost elephant, for which he had been con-  
demned. He resolved to approach it;  
nor could the strongest remonstrances  
of the party dissuade him from the attempt.  
Having reached the animal, he spoke to  
her, when she immediately recognized his  
voice; she waved her trunk in the air in  
token of salutation, and spontaneously  
knelt down and allowed him to mount her  
neck. She afterwards assisted in taking  
other elephants, and decoyed three young  
ones, to which she had given birth in her  
absence. The keeper returned, and the  
singular circumstance attending the recov-  
ery being told, he regained his character;  
and as a recompense for his unmerited  
sufferings, had a pension settled on him for  
life. This elephant was afterwards in  
possession of Warren Hastings, when Gov-  
ernor-General of Hindoostan.

**The largest valley**—that of the Missis-  
sippi—containing half a million of square  
miles, and one of the most fertile regions  
of the globe.

**Uses in Fashionable Society.**—If you  
wish to pass for a well-bred person, keep  
clean. It is far better to dress coarsely  
and out of fashion, and be strictly clean,  
than to cover a dirty skin with the finest  
and richest clothing. A coarse shirt or a  
calico dress is not necessarily vulgar, but  
dirt is essentially so. A clean skin is an  
essential to health, beauty and personal  
comfort, as it is to decency; and without  
health and that perfect freedom from phy-  
sical disquiet which come only from the  
normal action of all the functions of the  
bodily organs your behavior can never  
be satisfactory to yourself or agreeable to  
others.

When you go into a house anywhere,  
never fail to scrape your shoes, and wipe  
them on the mat, if the weather be mudd-  
y. Neglect of this duty, is a pretty  
strong proof of slovenliness and vulgarity  
at home.

Clean and white teeth are an absolute  
necessity to any one who expects to pass  
muster in good society. Some people can  
keep their teeth white without the aid of  
washes or powder, while for others it is  
necessary to use some cleansing substance  
daily. To keep the mouth sweet and the  
teeth clean, it is generally to brush them  
always after eating; and to scour them  
once a day. Powdered myrrh one part,  
to two or three parts of Orris-root, is all  
that is necessary for a tooth powder, scent  
it with anything you may fancy, and you  
then have the same tooth powder that is  
sold under different names by the apothec-  
aries.

A bad breath is frequently caused by a  
dirty mouth and decayed teeth. Where it  
proceeds from the stomach, it can only  
be rectified by dieting and taking sedilif-  
cious, or some other gentle cathartic.

You will not, of course, go into compa-  
ny, or sit down to the table, with soiled  
hands, but unless you habituate yourself  
to a special care of them, more or less dirt  
will be found lodged under the nails.—  
Clean them carefully every time you wash  
your hands, and keep them smoothly and  
evenly cut. Never pare or scrape your  
nails, pick your teeth, comb your hair, or  
perform any of the necessary operations  
of the toilet in company. All these things  
should be carefully attended to in the pri-  
vacy of your own room. To pick the nose,  
dig the ears, or scratch the head or any  
part of the person, in company, is fright-  
fully vulgar.

A gentleman should always wear a clean  
shirt. It is better to wear a threadbare  
coat than to have your shirt disreputable.  
Your hat and boots must also be well  
brushed if you expect to pass for a person  
of good breeding.

Bashfulness or diffidence is one of the  
greatest obstacles with which young peo-  
ple have to contend, and it can only be  
overcome by resolute effort and practice.  
Never give way to it. Go where you de-  
sire to go and overcome your diffidence by  
self-respect, self-reliance and self-control.  
Persevere in this and you will conquer in  
due time.

Pulling out your watch in company un-  
asked is a mark of ill-breeding. It looks  
as though you were tired of the company,  
and that time dragged heavily. If you de-  
sire to know the time, retire to some cor-  
ner, or into another room, and look at your  
watch unnoticed.

Never offer a lady a costly gift unless  
you are engaged to marry her. It is in  
the highest degree indelicate, and looks as  
though you were desirous of purchasing  
her good will. When you make a present  
to a lady, use no ceremony, but give it in  
an indirect and indifferent way, as though  
it was of very little consequence. Gifts  
given by ladies to gentlemen should not be  
purchased, but should be the offspring of  
their gentle skill, such as needle work,  
drawings or paintings.

Keep yourself free from strange tricks or  
habits, such as thrusting out your tongue,  
continually snapping your fingers, rubbing  
your hands, sighing aloud, gazing with a  
noise like a country fellow that has been  
sleeping in a hay-loft, or indeed with any  
noise. These are imitations of the man-  
ners of the mob, and are degrading to a  
gentleman. It is rude and vulgar to lean  
your head back against fine painted walls,  
and thus soil them.

Never censure any one in conversation  
whose religious belief, or politics of any  
kind, differ from your own. If he intrude  
his ideas upon you offensively, be silent.—  
Because he shows his own ill-breeding, is  
no reason why you should commit an im-  
propriety.

The right of privacy is sacred, and should  
always be respected. It is exceedingly  
improper to enter a private room anywhere  
without knocking. No relation, however  
intimate, will justify an abrupt intrusion  
upon a private apartment. So the trunks,  
boxes, papers, and letters of every  
individual, locked or unlocked, sealed or  
unsealed, are sacred. It is ill manners even  
to open a book case, or to read a written  
paper lying open, without permission ex-  
pressed or implied. Books or newspapers,  
are presumed to be open for examination.

Be careful where you go, what you read,  
and what you handle, particularly in pri-  
vate apartments.

**Causes and Effects.**—You seem to walk  
more erect than usual, my friend." "Yes,  
I have been straitened by circumstances."

**The largest river**—the Mississippi—4,  
100 miles in length.

**Laws of Rhode Island.**

**STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROV-  
IDENCE PLANTATIONS.**  
In General Assembly, May Session, A. D. 1861.

AN ACT in addition to an act providing for an  
adjustment of the eastern boundary of this  
State and for a boundary by agreement and to  
the act in amendment thereto.

Whereas, the Legislature of the Commonwealth  
of Massachusetts has passed an act entitled "An  
act in relation to the Rhode Island Boundary,"  
approved April 10th, 1861, in which, among oth-  
er things, it is enacted as follows:

"Section 1. Whenever the proceeding in  
equity between this Commonwealth and the State  
of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations,  
now pending in the Supreme Court of the United  
States, shall be adjusted by the adoption of a  
conventional line, and such line shall have been  
confirmed by a final decree of said court, the said  
line shall be taken and deemed to be for all  
purposes affecting the jurisdiction of this Com-  
monwealth, or of any payment of the government,  
the true line of boundary and demarcation be-  
tween this Commonwealth and the State of Rhode  
Island and Providence Plantations."

"Sec. 10. Upon the establishment of said line  
as aforesaid, the inhabitants residing in any ter-  
ritory heretofore within the actual jurisdiction of  
said State of Rhode Island, and which shall  
thereby fall within the jurisdiction of this Com-  
monwealth, shall thenceforth be taken and deemed  
to be inhabitants of this Commonwealth, ac-  
cording to the constitution and laws thereof; and  
they, their heirs and assigns, shall forever there-  
after continue to hold and enjoy all former grants  
and purchases, granted by or made within said  
State, to all intents and purposes, as if such ter-  
ritory were lying and continuing within said  
State; and all railroad and other incorporated  
companies, by whatsoever name incorporated or  
known, located within such territory and elect-  
ing to remain therein, shall continue to hold, ex-  
ercise and enjoy their corporate rights and  
franchises, so far as not repugnant to the  
laws of this Commonwealth, upon an equal basis  
with like incorporated companies therein."

Therefore it is enacted by the General Assembly  
of the State of Rhode Island and Providence  
Plantations, that the Council for the State in  
suit in equity, are hereby authorized and directed  
to cause to be entered in said Supreme Court  
of the United States, all necessary orders and  
decrees for the final adoption of the conventional  
line aforesaid, in the act to which this is in ad-  
dition; and whenever such line shall have been  
confirmed by a final decree of said court the line  
as established shall forever thereafter be taken  
and deemed to be the eastern boundary of this  
State, heretofore and hereafter, and the Common-  
wealth of Massachusetts; and the establishment of  
said line shall be made known as provided in sec-  
tion 2 of the act to which this is in addition, and  
the effect thereof shall be the same as is set forth  
in section 3 of said act, which act is hereby con-  
firmed.

"Section 2. Whenever said boundary line shall  
be established as aforesaid, that portion of said ter-  
ritory lying westerly of said line, over which the  
Commonwealth of Massachusetts have recently  
exercised jurisdiction, and which has heretofore  
formed a part of the town of Pawtucket in Mas-  
sachusetts, shall be erected and made into a town  
to be called and known by the name of Pawtucket;  
and that portion of said territory lying westerly  
of said line, which has heretofore formed a part  
of the town of Seekonk in Massachusetts, shall  
be erected and made into a town to be called  
and known by the name to be determined as  
hereinafter provided; and each of said towns  
shall hold, and enjoy all and singular the  
rights, privileges, and immunities, and be sub-  
ject to all the duties and liabilities of the other  
towns in this State."

"Section 3. Said towns shall continue to hold  
all the corporate property within their said limits,  
which has heretofore been held by the said towns  
as incorporated by the Legislature of the Common-  
wealth of Massachusetts, and shall be subject  
to such debts of said towns as may have been  
incurred for the support of any pauper having  
a settled abode in or derived from a settlement  
obtained in that portion of territory lying westerly  
of said boundary line."

"Section 4. The town of Pawtucket shall continue  
to hold all the corporate property of said town  
which may belong to the same and which is incor-  
porated by the Legislature of the Commonwealth  
of Massachusetts, at the date of the said final de-  
cree of the Supreme Court, and shall be subject  
to all the debts and liabilities of said town, in-  
corporated as aforesaid at said time."

"Section 5. Each of said towns shall appoint a  
town clerk, and shall provide books for the reg-  
istry of land titles and such other records as are  
and may be required by the laws of this State to  
be kept by the several towns therein."

"Section 6. Each of said towns shall elect a Sen-  
ator and one Representative, who shall hold their  
respective offices until the last Monday of May,  
1862, and until others shall be chosen in their  
places."

"Section 7. The meetings of said towns for the  
purposes aforesaid, shall be held at such times  
and places as shall be appointed by the Governor  
of this State, who shall cause notice of such meet-  
ings to be given to the inhabitants of said towns,  
by having printed notices of the same set up in  
such public places, not less than three, in each  
of said towns, as he may designate, at least ten  
days before the time of holding the same."

"Section 8. It is hereby declared to be the un-  
derstanding and intent of the General Assembly  
that the right of the Newport and Fall River Railroad  
Company to locate and build its road within the  
territory over which the jurisdiction of this State  
has been heretofore exercised, and which may  
after the date of this act, be subject to the  
jurisdiction of Massachusetts, shall be, and is  
secured to them by the provisions of the acts of  
that Commonwealth and of this State in regard  
to the prospective effects of such adjustment of  
the boundary line between said States, and the  
jurisdiction of the State are directed so to construe  
the same in the conduct of the cause and the en-  
try of decrees in the same in the Supreme Court  
of the United States."

"Section 9. The inhabitants of said towns respec-  
tively shall determine at the meetings held, as  
hereinbefore provided, to what counties the said  
towns shall be respectively annexed, until further  
provision for the same is made by the General  
Assembly, and the inhabitants of said territory  
which the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has  
heretofore exercised jurisdiction as part of  
the town of Seekonk, shall also at the meeting  
aforesaid determine the corporate name of the  
same as a town of this State until the same shall  
be otherwise determined by the General Assem-  
bly."

"Section 10.



OUR citizens are delighted by the presence of the Naval Academy Band, as heretofore two or three times in the course of a year they allowed the pleasure of hearing music of this character, and it has been the misfortune of our Military and Fire Companies to be compelled to march to the music of a drum alone on many occasions, when a full band would have been more appropriate.

will disarrange the plans of many of those who are annually found here, we have no doubt but that we shall enjoy the pleasant company of hundreds who prefer to enjoy the cool breezes of a healthy climate of Newport to that of crowded cities.

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THE Artillery Company, Col. FLUDDER, propose to spend Monday afternoon next in target practice.

tations which could be heard. The officers of the various companies, and those of the regiment, were entertained with pop at the headquarters and at the squads of the Newport company. A very agreeable feature was the presentation at the headquarters of the company of a splendid cake, by the Middletown members of the company. The day was very fine and our festivities were unmarred by the slightest accident. Election Day at Camp Sprague will never be forgotten by those who participated in its celebration.

LANSTON, from the city on Thursday evening, the 27th. The meeting of the City Council for the choice of City officers, &c., was postponed to last evening.

THE Washington correspondent of the N. Y. *Commercial Advertiser*, reports that the 1st Regiment R. I. Militia will leave that city for home on the 3d of July. Their three months' enlistment will not expire until the 25th of July.

get no orders to move as yet, although we  
our canteens and haversacks filled all  
time, and never use more than three or four  
of cartridges without replenishing. I  
that my old friend P. L. Coggeshall, who  
here from New York in the Jersey Blue,  
and the attraction too great to resist, and  
ing the ship, has united with Co. F.

Yours truly,  
"FRANK GREENWOOD,"  
Co. C, 1st Regt. R. I. D. M.

attendance in do,  
district,  
attendance in do,  
following are the studies in the  
of schools:—Primary schools—  
g, multiplication table, tables of  
asures, primary arithmetic.  
mediate schools—spelling, reading,  
mental geography, writing.  
rmar schools—spelling, reading,  
rithmetic, geography, grammar,  
i, analysis.

in his opinion, the government of the United States, or some other mundane power, could interfere at once and put a stop to further drilling and pumping for oil on this continent. I am quite certain that the oil is being drawn from these wells from the bearings of the earth's crust and that the earth will cease to turn when lubrication ceases. Such a suspension would mean anything that ever agitated Wall Street, and the consequence will be too great for ordinary men to contemplate or comprehend. It had better be attended to at once.

Incidental, in which is included War and Small Pox expenses, 6,325.

Within the last few months there has been a remarkable change in our National affairs. Less than a year ago the Federal Government was respected all over the world, the nation prosperous, wealthy and happy. Now, we are at the commencement, only, I fear, of a civil war which may be of long duration, costing thousands of lives and millions of dollars. The time for argument has passed, and that for action, prompt, energetic.



Friday and Saturday the forces of the...  
General Assembly.  
MAY SESSION—NEWPORT.  
SENATE—The resolution to repair the State House at Newport, was passed in concurrence.  
A resolution authorizing the General Treasurer to obtain a loan to defray the expenses of the State, was passed in concurrence.  
The resolution to amend the act in relation to the Constitution of the United States, passed by the last Congress was passed in concurrence.  
Petition of Long Wharf Trustees for leave to lease wharf to Railroad Company, was passed in concurrence.  
The petition of Borden Chase for relief for default of recognition was passed in concurrence.  
The resolution in relation to the naval academy was passed in concurrence.  
The report of the General City Council upon the revenue, expenditures, &c., upon the Jewish Synagogue, was received and ordered to be printed in the schedules.  
A resolution authorizing the Governor to sell State property, was passed in concurrence.  
An act in amendment of Title 34, Chapter 236 of the Revised Statutes—Of Discipline, Inspection, Training and Review, which in effect refuses to pay money for a grand full training, was passed in concurrence.  
A resolution authorizing the Governor to sell property purchased for military purposes, was passed in concurrence.  
Adjourned to meet in January next at Providence.  
HOUSE—The Judiciary Committee reported the bill in relation to the boundary line between Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and the House concurred with the Senate in the passage of the bill with an amendment.  
The following resolution authorizing the Treasurer to borrow money, was passed.  
Resolved, That the General Treasurer be, and hereby is authorized, to contract for a time not longer than one year, and at an interest not exceeding six per cent, for the loans of such sums of money, not exceeding in all the sum of twenty thousand dollars, as may be necessary to defray the current expenses.  
An act in amendment to act of the Revised Statutes—Of Pay, to dispense with the appropriation of money for the present to pay militia for camp duty, &c., was passed in concurrence.  
Report of the Finance Committee upon the report of the Newport City Council of the receipts, expenses and interest of the Touro Jewish Synagogue Fund. Received and communicated to the Senate.  
Two vacancies in the Militia Committee were filled by the Speaker with Mr. Cozens, of Newport, and Minor, of Cranston.  
Mr. Metcalf, of Providence, offered a resolution expressing the regret of the House, and the officers and members of the Naval Academy, the great gratification which the members and Senate of the State of Rhode Island derived from their visit to that institution, and requesting His Excellency the Governor to communicate a copy of the resolution to Capt. Blake and the officers under his command.  
Mr. Diman of Bristol, moved the reconsideration of the vote upon the petition of Borden Chase and others, respecting the draw at Stone Bridge, and the motion was carried.  
The Judiciary Committee made a report upon the resolution which came from the Senate ratifying the amendment to the Constitution, stating that a majority of the committee recommended its postponement until the January session, and Mr. Dixon made a motion to that effect.  
This resolution was made the subject of a very earnest discussion, which was participated in by Messrs. Blake, Metcalf, Dixon, Minor, Uplike, & Jewell, of Cranston.  
The question was put, the ayes and noes called, and the result was, 22 for postponement, and 40 against it.  
The question was then taken upon the passage of the resolution, and the result was, 23, yeas, 18, noes.  
A resolution authorizing the Governor to sell property obtained for military purposes, came from the Senate and was passed in concurrence.  
Adjourned to meet according to law.  
RECEPTION OF THE GOVERNOR.—His Excellency, Governor Sprague, returned from Newport this morning by the steamer Perry, which arrived shortly before ten o'clock. A Governor's suite of thirteen men was first upon the arrival of the boat, by a detachment of the Marine Artillery Company No. 2, consisting of one section of two pieces, under charge of Lieut. J. A. Munroe. An immense crowd thronged the wharf.  
The battery was formed on Dorrance street in the following order:  
First Division—1 Gilmore's Band, 20 pieces.  
First Light Infantry Company in full uniform, which company with the Old Guard, F. I. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162nd, 163rd, 164th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 168th, 169th, 170th, 171st, 172nd, 173rd, 174th, 175th, 176th, 177th, 178th, 179th, 180th, 181st, 182nd, 183rd, 184th, 185th, 186th, 187th, 188th, 189th, 190th, 191st, 192nd, 193rd, 194th, 195th, 196th, 197th, 198th, 199th, 200th, 201st, 202nd, 203rd, 204th, 205th, 206th, 207th, 208th, 209th, 210th, 211th, 212th, 213th, 214th, 215th, 216th, 217th, 218th, 219th, 220th, 221st, 222nd, 223rd, 224th, 225th, 226th, 227th, 228th, 229th, 230th, 231st, 232nd, 233rd, 234th, 235th, 236th, 237th, 238th, 239th, 240th, 241st, 242nd, 243rd, 244th, 245th, 246th, 247th, 248th, 249th, 250th, 251st, 252nd, 253rd, 254th, 255th, 256th, 257th, 258th, 259th, 260th, 261st, 262nd, 263rd, 264th, 265th, 266th, 267th, 268th, 269th, 270th, 271st, 272nd, 273rd, 274th, 275th, 276th, 277th, 278th, 279th, 280th, 281st, 282nd, 283rd, 284th, 285th, 286th, 287th, 288th, 289th, 290th, 291st, 292nd, 293rd, 294th, 295th, 296th, 297th, 298th, 299th, 300th, 301st, 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874th, 875th, 876th, 877th, 878th, 879th, 880th, 881st, 882nd, 883rd, 884th, 885th, 886th, 887th, 888th, 889th, 890th, 891st, 892nd, 893rd, 894th, 895th, 896th, 897th, 898th, 899th, 900th, 901st, 902nd, 903rd, 904th, 905th, 906th, 907th, 908th, 909th, 910th, 911th, 912th, 913th, 914th, 915th, 916th, 917th, 918th, 919th, 920th, 921st, 922nd, 923rd, 924th, 925th, 926th, 927th, 928th, 929th, 930th, 931st, 932nd, 933rd, 934th, 935th, 936th, 937th, 938th, 939th, 940th, 941st, 942nd, 943rd, 944th, 945th, 946th, 947th, 948th, 949th, 950th, 951st, 952nd, 953rd, 954th, 955th, 956th, 957th, 958th, 959th, 960th, 961st, 962nd, 963rd, 964th, 965th, 966th, 967th, 968th, 969th, 970th, 971st, 972nd, 973rd, 974th, 975th, 976th, 977th, 978th, 979th, 980th, 981st, 982nd, 983rd, 984th, 985th, 986th, 987th, 988th, 989th, 990th, 991st, 992nd, 993rd, 994th, 995th, 996th, 997th, 998th, 999th, 1000th, 1001st, 1002nd, 1003rd, 1004th, 1005th, 1006th, 1007th, 1008th, 1009th, 1010th, 1011th, 1012th, 1013th, 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Dr's Cathartic Pills